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LOST.

ATULE-S10 REWARD

M On the night of the 17th instant, one dark iron-gray mule; has a wen under his front left leg; is about fifteen hands high; about six years old; has a white spot about the size of a silver half-dollar on his rump, and cataract on left eye. Libdiar on his rump, and cataract on left eye. Lib-al reward will be paid on his delivery at E. Keck & BOOK ACCOUNT-Of Dr. T. R. Morgan, between 281 Main and Charleston depot. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to 102 DeSoto st.

WANTS.

W HITE SERVANTS—One to nurse, the other to cook, wash and from for a small family. Apply at No. 311 Pontotoc street. M. C., Appeal office. DART OF A HOUSE—For two gentlemen; references required. Address A. B., this office. TO LOAN MONEY-Apply to WOOD, 318 Main street, up-stairs. ONY—To purchase a large pony. Apply at No. 2 Howard's Row. SITUATION—By a teacher of ten years experience to teach Greek, Latin, French and English: Supply preferred. W. D. HAMILTON.

FOR SALE.

SHELVING, ETC.—150 feet of shelving; also, Drawers and two Counters. Apply to A. G. DENNIS, 292 Main st. OTS—Choicest suburban lots, near Boulevard and elsewhere; also, lots in the city and in Fort Pickering, at bargains.
L. B. EATON, Abstract office, 33 Madison. W OOD—Choice oak and ash; also, softer woods. Leave orders with C. A. GASTON, 33 Madison street. WAGONS-Two second-hand spring wagons, with tops; all in good order; have been used as aker wagons. Apply at No. 2 Howard's Row. CEDAR FENCING and Gate-Posts, by W. R. LARKIN, Larkinsville, Ala. CRSES—Received, per steamer Gaff, a few good saddle and harness horses. An assortment always on hand.

J. B. & W. A. FAIRES, 55 Union street. OTTON-PRESS—One Brooks Cotton press, steam power attachment, good as new, very cheap. PRUIT BOXES BY THE MILLION—Of all sizes, at low prices. WILLIAMS & CO., Send for price list. Lumber Dealers. PNGINE—Very low, one 10 herse power Engine, Boller and Fixtures. Apply at CUBBINS & UNN'S Union Ironworks. Adams street.

STOLEN.

H ORSE-\$20 REWARD-From my place, near Bartlett, one black horse, left hind foot white, harness rebbed on right shoulder, 15 hands high, and in good condition; \$20 reward will be paid for his delivery to me, W. E. Andrews, or to
J. R. GODWIN & CO..
33d Front street, Memphls. CLOTHES, ALBUM, VALISE—From my residence, 21½ miles from Memphis, on Hernando road, one suit of black cloth clothes; also, valise and album, containing photographs of the name of Finnell. A reward of \$10 will be paid for the recovery of album or goods.

B. W. FINNELL.

FOR RENT.

STOREHOUSE-No. 3 Howard's Row. R. E. MEACHAM. H. OUSE-Small house of four rooms, with large STOREHOUSE—390 Main street, now occupied by Ames, Beattle & Co.
Also, 2 story brick and 2-story frame residence on DeSoto, between Beale and Linden streets.
Also, 2-story frame, corner of Beale and Orleans.
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A handsome new brick house, No. 215 Poplar street; seven rooms, kitchen and servants room; all

the modern improvements, water, gas, etc. Apply nest door. No. 218 Poplar street. 1 2 2 COURT STREET-From September 1st.

Apply to T. C. Park or W. L. Anderson,
to 10 Court street, or 121 Court. BRICK HOUSE-259 Poplar street: eight large rooms, large shady pard, good out-houses; in good repair. Apply to ISHAM G. HARRIS, 4312 Madison st.

STORES-OFFICES- In Lee Block, on Union Street, between Main and Front, now being re-built, two stores, 200 feet deep, which can be rented together. If desired; together with large cotton-office to same. Also, two finest and largest Cotton-offices in Mem-als. Apply to WM. JOYNER, 325 Main st.

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LEWIS & THOMAS, Blacksmithing of all kinds. Copper and Sheet-Iron

Workers. All work promptly done, day or night.

Terms cash. Residence, No. 90 Promenade. Shop, Adams st., near River, Memphis THE partnership heretofore existing between Koffold & Hettinger, Carpenters and Builders, is more like a "paid puff" of somebody, but I have always been taught, and ger assuming all the debts and Habilities of the late firm, who is alone authorized to collect all the outstanding assets of the late firm, and finish and complete all work now under contract with the late firm of Koffold & Hettinger. THOMAS KOFFOD.

August 1, 1877. CHRIS. HETTINGER.

Jook down further into the article. It seems more like a "paid puff" of somebody, but I have always been taught, and as a Virginian, know, that such matters art not allowed in the editorial columns of southern newspapers. My advice to Mr. T., and to all others who propose to go as missionaries to the "be-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Yesterday was comparatively cool and Despite the warm weather the Memphis ish market has not been dull or unsupplied.

rid of them. Appoint interested agents in the different mentioned States, and let them "scrutinize" the kind of cattle they buy" -The colored Odd-Fellows had a parade yesterday. The order made an imposing and creditable display.

tashionable springs, and will not return until the middle of September. -Annie Vincent, colored, vesterday i led a vorce petition against her husband, Werley incent, whom she charges with all kinds of -The sickly season has come, but the city

-A large number of Memphian's are at the

ouncil has not acted upon the communica; tion of the health officer, which was received over six weeks ago. -Amos M'Call, colored, an escaped convict, was arrested yesterday by the police.
M'Call was convicted of stealing potatoes from T. T. Wright in 1874. -Marion Nored, arrested for dealing in

unstamped tobacco, was yesterday committed to jail by S. S. Garrett, United States comissioner. Nored's home is in Henry county. — Watermelons, canteloupes, grapes, peaches, pears and apples are to be had here in great quantities. The watermelons are unusually large, and find much favor among

-W. N. Debart was thrown from a dray on Tennessee street, yesterday morning, and had his leg broken. Last September Mr. Dehart fell through the Pontotoc street bridge and broke his leg. -Mr. B. J. Semmes, of B. J. Semmes & J. Slover, of DeSoto street. Co., gives good advice when he says that if

Memphis merchants would stick to their real trade, and quit cutting each other's throats, they would do all the business desired. -Patsey Maley has received a genuine Irish bull-dog, sent from the "ould country" by Councilman James Bohan, who is now visiting the Emerald Isle. The dog weighs twenty-six pounds, and is named "Pat." -Anonymous communications are thrown into the waste-basket. Persons who have sufficiant courage, whether moral or physical, o write communications to a newspaper hould not be afraid to sign their names. -A big crowd was collected on Main street, near Madison, yesterday morning, the attraction being a fight between William Miller and Leo Johl. Neither of the com-

batants was seriously injured, but both were arrested by the police. Poplar, made it convenient yesterday to empty a bucket of water on the head of a wacon-driver who was passing by. The careless ervant was arrested on the charge of "mis-demeanor," and will have a hearing this morning before Acting-Recorder Egnew. -J. B. Parrish, of Dyer county, says he has successfully tried the following remedy for hog cholera for the past six years, and produced a cure in every case: To twelve hogs take two pounds of cedar, two gallons of strong ashes, half a gallon of apple vinegar, and half a bushel of shelled corn; place in a

kettle and boil all together. Give your hogs about two doses a week. Iron Mountain and Southern railroad com- B. Smail, the president elect, is well and pany a pamphlet entitled Hot Springs, showing persons how to reach this famous resort.

The Memphis and Little Rock railroad will bined with an indomitable will and determiing persons how to reach this famous resort.

The Memphis and Little Rock railroad will show persons how to get away from Hot Springs, provided they wish to go to Louisille, Cincinnati and other points east. ing. This a brilliant victory for the Riversides, whose science will be displayed to-day in a contest with the Mechanics base-ball club, of Helena. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Riversides play the Muscle Shoals club, of Town Creek, Alabama, at Central park in this city.

park, in this city. -The Little Rock Gazette says: "A few lays ago we saw it intimated in a St. Louis paper that the Memphis and Little Rock railway was anxious to stop the war of cheap rates now being waged with the Iron Mountain road. We are officially informed that the above is not the case, as the Memphis and Little Rock railway and its connections have no idea of stopping the fun, and that any proposition for a settlement lies with and any proposition for a settlement lies with and must come from the Iron Mountain people." From an interview with Superintendent Smith, published in to-day's APPEAL, it will be seen that the Memphis and Little Rock railroad will not abandon the war until

proper ratesare secured. Only this and noth--Nashville Banner, 15th: "It was reported n the American this morning that there would be a deficit of one hundred thousand dollars in the payment of expenses for the State government for the year 1878. We learned this morning that with the ten-cent tax levied by the last legislature, and the collection of the remainder of the uncollected forty-cent tax, which was suspended unti-next October, there will be a sufficient amoun an hand to pay the current expenses of the government for 1878. There has been only about three-fourths of the forty-cent tax col-lected, which leaves one-fourth, an amount equal to the ten cents tax. It may be that it will fall short some the last month in next ear, but not such a large amount as reported by the American.

-"The African Brothers" is the name of n amateur minstrel organization just organzed in this city, under the management of Sam Ager, a well-known young man of Mem-phis. The organization numbers twenty artists and musicians of excellent home talent, and merits a generous support from the citizens of Memphis. Among the noticeable features of the troupe is a quartette of ac-knowledged vocalists, whose singing will compare favorably with that of any minstrel organization that has visited Memphis for years. The African Brothers will give performances at the Memphis Theater to-night, to-morrow night, and also a matinee to-morrow afternoon. The programme embraces a rare selection of music, comic acts, humor and burlesque scenes, besides specialties of a new and interesting character. We hope to see

full houses at each performance. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Answer Wanted, EDITORS APPEAL-In your issue of the ourteenth was an article (the leader) enti-"J. T. Trezevant and Emigration, larities," and not "particularly in generali ties," only that "Trezevant" appears to be the burden. Many truths are told, and much good sense exhibited in the article, but it all eems to round off into a puff of "Trezevant." Commencing with the sixth line, occurs this

There is a tendency on the part of the mechanics and laborers of Indiana. Hilnois and Ohio to emigrate to the south, and so escape the rigors of a climate noted for its extremities of heat and cold, and also avoid those great social upheavals inseparable from deuse population and an immense number of competing manufacturing establishments. Truth, every word of it, and to the point; and many will wander off, as I did, to escape and many will wander off, as I did, to escape the rigors of a cold, bitter climate, and the tyranny of proprietors, on the one hand, and tyranny of proprietors, on the one hand, and the thumb-screws of trades-unions on the other, to be met on the landing of Memphis, and other cities, with "What is your trade?" A legislation is to close up the schools, it is a smothering, strangling process which can hardly be considered human. If the purpose is to cripple and deteriorate the schools, the other cities, with "What is your trade?" A legislation is to close up the schools, it is a smothering, strangling process which can hardly be considered human. If the purpose of this city, wholesale dealers object will be fully accomplished by such legislation, one color and in time to hold a grand fair this year.

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Storehouse—No. 510 Vance street; almost new, eight rooms, with all modern improvements.
Storehouse—No. 235 Second street.
Offices—Vincent block, cor. Second and Court sts.
Sleeping-rooms—On Front, Main and Second sts.
Storeroom—No. 237 Second street.
Unimproved Property—In almost any part of the city; destrable for residences or storehouses. Will give ion—leases upon reasonable terms.
Farming Lands—Within two miles of the city.
Apply to JNO. OVERTON, JR., or C. N. GROSVENOR, 264 Second street.

To take advantage of this, to foster and encourage it, Mr. Trezevant proposes to speak to those people climate possess over that of any other in the Union.

To take advantage of this, to foster and encourage it, Mr. Trezevant proposes to speak to those people and tell them of the advantages which our soil and climate possess over that of any other in the Union. There is no better soil and climate on the a room There were six teachers who taught face of the earth of the God whom we all seven hundred and ninety-nine children—just revere than the soil and climate of Tennes- one hundred and thirty-three to a room. Can see, and there is no occasion for Mr. T. to spend his breath up north telling the "hood-lams" about it—they know it well. Meet people at your landing—not with hacks at two dollars a rod, but with the open hand of a southron, and by advice and assistance point out to them the last view and the last v point out to them the best plan and the best below what they were last year. Cutting place to get them and their people a little down the tax and diminishing the income of rest after so long a journey (mine was only the board means little else than closing the twelve hundred miles); and if they need a schools. As a member of that board, and as linner or supper, or some medicine, get it for a citizen anxious to see Memphis prosper, I them. See that they do not suffer until they beg our city legislators to recon Boiler Makers & Steamboat Blacksmiths, are able to get on their teet and look about school action and give our over-crowded schools a them. Do not, my brethren, take every man | chance until we reach a more prosperous from the north for a scoundrel or a thief, because, forsooth, at one time in the past you may have been despoiled in pocket and store by Lincoln thugs. It is useless for me to look down further into the article. It seems

point in our career as a city.

B. P. ANDERSON.

THE RAILROAD WAR

(they learned their trade south of the Ohio in 18(11-5), but, on the contrary, to be forever —James Dudley was arrested yesterday for (Greeley) as they would scrutinize a new stealing money from a colored fellow-citizen. appearance and known reputation among their old neighbors, will be an addition to the south, and when they come, penniless it may be, meet them with an open heart and hand -not allow them to suffer in your midst when they get here, or to eke out their daily breath by the pickings of their children off the wastes of the public market. The thing has been done, and quite recently. I will not annoy you, Messrs. Editors, any more at this time, with remarks on such a subject, but will only ay here, that "up north," in my six years experience, I found labor for the strong man, bouses for the maimed and crippled, in poor houses for the maimed and crippled, in

down upon yourselves the thugs and thieve

body in intellect, food and clothing for help-less women and children, and medicine and less women for the sick, at all times. How is attendance the great heart of a regenerated, Democratic south, rise up and give the

PERSON. L.

answer.

is in the city.

LEIDY & Co. have introduced the Broadway hat this day. MME. SALVOTTI, after spending two weekin Memphis, left yesterday for the east. JAMES M. O'DONNELL, of James M. O'Donnell & Bros.' distillery, Covington, Kentucky,

MRS. LULA KEMP and Mrs. Jennie Kemp

MR. L. W. WELLS and bride have returned after a delightful tour over the northern lakes, and are receiving warm congratulations from their many friends. COTTON exchange arrivals yesterday were:
W. C. Black, New Orleans; J. A. Haughton,
Palestine, Texas; W. N. M'Kenney, Baltimore; T. R. Boyle, Shelby county, Tennessee. LAST night St. Bridget's church was the scene of a brilliant wedding, the marrying parties being Mr. Tim Lynch and Miss Bettie Quinn. May their future be joyous and happy is the wish of many, very many friends. DR. FRANK L. JAMES, of Osceola. Arkansas, reached here yesterday. Dr. James has been on an extended visit to Galveston, Mo-

bile, New Orleans and other points on the gulf. He is enjoying good health, and has doubtless had a very delightful trip. MR. THOMAS R. WALLIS, of Greenville, —Julia Walker, a housemaid at a residence
n Second street, between Exchange and
coplar, made it convenient yesterday to
mpty a bucket of water on the head of a wampty a bucket of water on the head pair a bright and joyous life, free from care and undimmed by sorrow.

YESTERDAY Mr. Otto Siebert and Miss Nettie Spicer were united in marriage by Justice Fleming, who performed the ceremony in Charles Myers's saloon, on Monroe street. This is the second marriage ceremon that has been performed in Mr. Myers's estab lishment during the last month COLONEL A. B. SMALL, well known in Tennessee, and long an attache of the Southern express company, has been elected president of the Houston horticultural fair association The Houston Age says of him: "Colonel A

and energy. That he will prove to be the right —At Helena, yesterday, the Riverside base-ball club, of Memphis, defeated the Anchors by the tremendous score of thirty-five to noth-our indulgent readers to wait and see the grand success the association will attain in 1878."

AMUSEMENTS.

Estival Park To-Night. Mr. Meister, the efficient and enterprising nanager of Estival park, has determ give a grand concert and pyric display at this favorite resort to-night. In addition to Ar-nold's excellent band, Mr. Meister has secured Barclay & Moore's diorama and wonscenes of the late Centennial, Naples bay an Mount Vesuvius, Fort Sumter, the naval countless views, humorous, historical and personal. In addition to these attractions, a strong calcium light will be displayed. There will doubtless be a large attendance, for the occasion will be of unusual interest to all who

FRIENDLESS AND HOMELESS Poverty-Stricken Woman Dies in Woodhouse-Was her Death Accidental or Designed? - The

Coroner's Verdict. .

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ann Lynch was found dead in the woodhouse of premises No. 217 Linden street, near the corner of Turley. Mrs. Lynch was a poor woman, who lived as best she could, frequently receiving aid from the neighbors. About one o'clock yesterday she visited house No. 217 Linden street, and asked for some quinine, while and felt sick. In a short the woman became worse and seemed to be quite drowsy, but this did not arouse any suspicion. She asked permission to remain in the yard, and this re-quest being granted, the woman went into the woodhouse, and about five o'clock some person went to awake her. Mrs. Lynch was ound asleep in death, and Deputy-Coroner Britt being summoned, held an inquest upor The jury returned a verdict to the effect that she came to her death from the effects of poison, probably administered by accident. The body was turned over to County-Undertaker Walsh, and will be in-

terred to-day. OUR SCHOOLS.

What has Been Done with a Smal Amount of Money-A Most Creditable Showing-Well Done for the Board.

The Curtailment of the Tax-What is is Likely to Effect in Crippling the Refuge of the People's Children.

EDITORS APPEAL—The city schools cost our people about fifty one thousand dollars last year. The average attendance of children was something over twenty-eight hundred. There were fifty-six teachers employed one superintendent, one secretary, and eight janitors. Rent was paid for four school-buildings and one office. The eight school-buildings were supplied with coal and kept in sufficient repair to make them comfortable. Will any reasonable man say the expenditure could have been less? Yet our city authoriies have reduced the income of the schools legislation in two years. And the purpose is to compel the school board to curtail its expenses, and still continue the schools on the basis heretofore kept, the purpose will not be accomplished, because it is hardly possible. very little investigation will prove the truth of this assertion. Let us see. In March last not a full average month-there were twelve teachers who taught twelve hundred and six-ty-eight children—more than one hundred to

BARGAINS for all at Leubrie's, 247 Main

nighted north," is: Save your breath, gentlemen! You, I know, do not wish to bring Still Waged by the Memphis and Little who invest that region, city and country Rock and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroads-Discriminations against

> Examples of the Unbusiness-Like Opposition to Memphis by a Great St. Louis Corporation-When the War will be Over. Mother.

war between the Iron Mountain and Memphis and Little Rock railroads. The latter now carries passengers from Little Rock to Louisinflict a severe loss upon the Iron Mountain. whose management are working against the interest of Memphis, as will be seen by the subjoined interview, which opened with the following Question-What pro rata, if any, is allowed by the Iron Mountain road on cotton shipped

from its line by your road to Memphis? Answer-Sometime ago the Iron Mountain road forced us to charge fifty cents more per bale on cotton than was charged to St. Louis. The management said this was right, because the Memphis market was worth that westion-Har the Iron Mountain road discriminated against Memphis freights to Texas? Answer-I suppose there is no doubt about

it. In order for the Memphis and Little Rock road to ship freight from heze to Texas it has to do it at almost nominal rates, because of the discrimination of the Mon. tain road. For instance, the Iron Mount, in road promised to give as the same rates on recight from Memphis to Texas as were charged from St. Louis. Upon one occasion we shipped a lot of whisky from Memphis for Texas, receiving three dollars per barrel. When the whisky reached Lattle Rock we had to pay thirteen cents additional. In other words, we had to pay thirteen cents additional. In other words, we had to pay thirteen cents additional. In other words, we had to pay thirteen cents additional. In other words, we had to pay thirteen cents additional. Soto and Beale streets, on a lot under the control of Hon. H. G. Smith. Mr. Smith was three times arrested, and the case continued, while the foul pool still stagnated in the summer sun. I had proceeded to drain it at the city's expense, when Mon. tain road. For instance, the Iron tains of the steamer Grand Republic or the

The Iron Mountain road, howe, er, could not exhibit such rates for freight from Memphis he came forward and gave it his to Texas, or west of Little Rock.

Question—Is it well established that a isriminations are made against freights fro m almost daily discharged from custody without

tain road for Memphis freights are arbitrary. their re moval. I know how difficult it is to Question—There is some complaint among obtain n toney in the present financial embarrassment of the city, but the board of health should be saided by the recorder, the mayor, discriminates against Memphis by charging only two dollars to Louisville and seven dollars to this city, for passengers?

Answer—This passenger discrimination as well as the moral support of all good citiresults from the war between the Iron Moun- | zens, to create a public sentiment in favor of tain, and Memphis and Little Bock railroads. cleanliness and health. At present it has not that support; but the health officer is at once permanent rates to points west of Little Rock and to Texas. The fight is confined to the Louisville and the Little Rock roads on the little Rock roads on the little board of mayor and aldermen, one hand, and the Iron Mountain on the other. So far we have kept the trunk lines out of the fight, because we do not care to

prejudice their interests. Question-How long do you think the war Answer-It will not end until we can get what we are fighting for. It is possible that the matter will be adjusted in the railroad meeting at Saratoga. I know, however, that the management of our company will not submit to anything but a prorate over the Iron Mountain road. Memphis is virtually shut off any way, as it now stands, and we

SHELBY COUNTY GRANGERS.

Meeting Held Vesterday-Plan for the Purchase of the Fair Grounds and Prospects of an Exposition this Fall.

Committee of Two from Each District Appointed and Instructed to Report to the Chairman by the First of September.

Pursuant to a call, about one hundred or more Shelby county farmers met at the fair grounds yesterday. The object of this meeting was to devise plans whereby the farmers could buy the fair grounds, and renew the expositions which were formerly held there. Mr. E. S. Elam, as master of the Shelby county grange, called the meeting to order; and Mr. George B. Fleece, being called upon, made an curnest and able adcalled upon, made an earnest and able address upon the purposes and usefulness of the order known as the Patrons of Husbandry. On motion of Hon. Hugh Greer, the meeting elected Mr. E. S. Elam chairman, and Mr. Spencer C. Rogers, of the Southern Farmer, was made secretary. Hon. Hugh Greer then offered the follow

Resolved, That the chairman committee of one from each civil district of the county to open books and canvass for subscriptions to a stock company, for the pur-chase of grounds suitable for the holding of fairs for the exhibition of the products of the This resolution elicited some discussion, the result being that two representatives, instead of one, were allowed each district. After being thus amended, the resolution was adopted and the following committees were appointed

District No. 1-W. W. Dickerson and Dr . L. Godwin No. 2-A. D. Hunter and Chamberlain No. 3—C. A. Young and W. W. Coleman. No. 4—Dr. Hammontree and E. T. Irby. No. 5—John A. Fleece and R. G. Craig No. 6—R. T. Carlisle and Dr. W. B. W

No. 7—W. T. Bond and T. A. LeFrere. No. 8—I. M. Crews and Dr. S. C. Maddox. No. 9—W. H. Allen and Oscar Field. No. 10-B. J. F. Owens and J. M. Flem-No. 11-N. F. Harrison and W. H. Walker, No. 12-W. H. Nelson and W. D. Harri-

No. 13—Dr. S. L. Raines and J. Levi. No. 15—A T. Lacey and Wm. Chase. No. 16—Hugh Greer and B. M. Mason. No. 17—Robert Stone and Dr. H. B. Ram-No. 18-A. Bowers and E. S. Elam.

These committees were instructed to report Chairman Elam the first of the month and to address their communications to the care of J. T. Pettit & Co., of this city.

On motion of W. H. Walker, the minimum sum necessary to be raised was placed at ten thousand dollars, and the amount of each share in the stock at ten dollars. Thereupon the sum of two hundred dollars was subscribed by the meeting, and it is be-

if in and importers of liquors, wines, etc., is now prepared for a big fall trade, and offer superior inducements to purchasers. B. J. Semmes & Co. have pure old rye whisky of 1830, port wine of 1830, madeira of 1840, be ides other liquors dating far back from the present time. No firm in Memphis is entitled to more respect than B. J. Semmes & Co., whose fair dealing, low prices and superior quality of goods do a great deal to main-tain and establish the integrity of the Mem-phis liquor market. No firm in the south can lay claims to a better class of trade, and certainly no house in this city has done more

to advance the real interests of Memphis. For bargains in towels, go to Lenbrie's, 247 Main street. Fresh Whitefish and Mackinaw Trout At Victor D. Fuch's new fish depot, No. 39 and 41 Jefferson street. Buy one of Leubrie's fine parasols, selling

at fitty cents on the dollar. John G. Sick. Saddles, Harness, Leather and Sho Findings, at reduced prices 366 Mainst. Lange assortment of corsets at Leubrie's 247 Main street.

Best Assortment of Hats At Leidy & Co.'s, 27314 Main street. Burrons in endless variety, at Leubrie's, NEURALGIA.-"Neurl" cures it. Sold by

THE HEALTH OFFICER,

anoyed and Impatient at the Delays of the City Government, Makes an

He Needs Money and Labor to Keep the City in a Sanitary Condition that will be Unquestioned, and Must Have It.

Appeal to the People.

EDITORS APPEAL-I deem it due to myself, as health officer, and to the health board to state to the public some very plain facts. Superintendent W. E. Smith, of the Mem-phis and Llitte Rock railroad, was yes-terday interviewed upon the subject of ered right, and that I intend to do in the fufreight and passenger discriminations by the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad. As our readers well know, there is a determined sustained by the proper authorities I am almost powerless to enforce the sanitary ordinances, and yet am constantly censure by the community for an apparent failure ille, Kentucky, for two dollars, and hopes to do my duty. When a citizen violates a sani tary ordinance, there is but one recourse to be had by the health officer, viz., arrest and fine. (Section 464, city ordinance.) So far as this is concerned, the health ordinances are almost a dead letter. I have, time and again, had citizens arrested for known and flagrant violations of sanitary laws and brought then before Acting-Recorder Egnew, by whore they are released without the infliction of any penalty. On the fifteenth of May a circula letter was addressed to captains of steam boats, forbidding the bringing of the dead body of any human being up the river into the city until October 1st without a permit from the board of health. In violation of this circular, Captain Lee, of the steamer Coahoma, yesterday brought a corpse from Helena, for which he was at once brought

Iron | not a contagious one. To-morrow the cap-

fine. The fall season, the annual period for the return of malignant fevers, is rapidly Memphis?

Answer—Yes, sir. A car-load of ice shipp ed from here had to be transferred to another car at Little Rock. The agent of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis, but that it should have been bought in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain road for Memphis freights are arbitrary their results. It is to the results of the Iron Mountain road for Memphis freights are arbitrary their results. It is to the results of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis, but that it should have been bought in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis, but that it should have been bought in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis, but that it should have been bought in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis, but that it should have been bought in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis. The rates of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis at the rate of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis at the rate of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from Memphis in St. Louis at the rate of the Iron Mountain railroad said the parties had no business to ship ice from M

general cor, neil and the city engineer. I asking for assistance. As yet, nothing has been done to supply this, and the application

lies upon the records as disregarded as i never made. I am ready at all times to do my duty, and to make others do theirs. If I fail, let the responsibility rest where it justly belongs, and not on the health bourd. I appeal to the public and the press.
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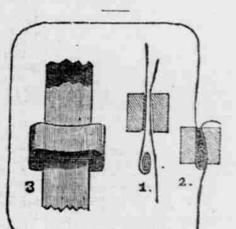
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